

College investigating destroyed financial records

By Paul Vandenberg

The destruction of financial documents of Conestoga's Stratford student association is under investigation.

The documents represent \$600 of the association's \$8,000 budget of 1984-85 and cover the period from Jan. 15 to May 1 of this year.

Mark Roth, this year's treasurer, said the documents were

bank balance and cash-on-hand records of how much money went out and how much was kept on hand. He said he took over from 1984-85 treasurer Heather Restivo at the beginning of May.

Roth is not sure if money was taken. "We assume that money was taken but we don't know how much," he said.

Jack Williams, secretary-treasurer of Conestoga's board

of governors, mentioned the issue at a gathering of student associations on Oct. 23.

At the college's board of governors meeting on Oct. 28, Williams was asked about the matter but did not comment.

"I'm not prepared to make an answer on that at all until we do a full investigation because there are a lot of things that have some liability attached to it," he said.

Dan Young, director of athletics and campus recreation at all Conestoga campuses, said he was asked several weeks ago by Williams to conduct the investigation.

He said he would not make any assumptions about missing money because he wanted to conduct a fair investigation.

"At this time I have no knowledge of funds missing,"

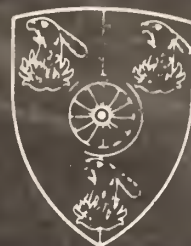
he said.

He said he knows the documents were destroyed and not just missing because "we have word from this year's and last year's treasurers."

"I hope to have a report out by the 15th of November," Young said in an interview.

Young said Williams will present the report at the next board of governors meeting on Nov. 24.

SPOKE



Monday, November 4, 1985

PC club disputed

By Bruce Arculus

Conestoga College is threatening legal action against the Conestoga College Progressive Conservative Association unless the group stops using the college's name.

The club — none of whose members are full-time Conestoga students — is one of 16 campus groups whose status is being questioned by the Conservative party.

The party is questioning whether or not the club meets its requirements for sending delegates to the Ontario Conservative leadership convention Nov. 15-16.

Jack Williams, Conestoga's director of finance, said the club has no authorization to use "Conestoga College" as part of its name.

"We'll use legal action to stop them using it," said Williams. "It's an infringement of copyright."

Williams said clubs must apply to the student council for approval and permission to use the college name.

"We've never heard of them," said Phil Olinski, Doon Student Association business manager.

Williams said all club mem-

bers must be full-time Conestoga students.

Club president Jamie Martin, a full-time student at Wilfrid Laurier University, said none of the 12 members are full-time students.

"Most of us are taking a CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) course. We're part-time Conestoga students," said Martin.

The CPR course is a two week non-credit course at Conestoga's Waterloo campus.

Martin said he was unaware of the restrictions governing Conestoga clubs.

Club secretary-treasurer Lisa Harnett, another Laurier student taking the CPR course, said the club was for "the purposes of participating as delegates in conventions, and attending annual Conservative Party meetings."

The Conestoga club is one of 16 Ontario Conservative campus clubs whose delegates status at the Nov. 15-16 leadership convention has been overruled by the Conservative Party executive.

At least five other colleagues have Conservative clubs not approved or sanctioned. Offi-

Continued on page 6



Relaxing in the sun

Jane Moreau/Spoke

Emma Halley, visiting from Trent University in Peterborough, and Mario Milito, an accounting student at Conestoga, relax on the lawn at Doon campus. The sunny weather on Oct. 28 brought back thoughts of summer and made jackets unnecessary.

Electrifying opening at Detweiler Centre

By Anne Does

Conestoga College President Kenneth E. Hunter described the Daniel B. Detweiler Electrical Skills Centre as "the dream of one man" at the official opening of the structure, Oct. 25.

That man is centre manager Heinz Peper, who began as a faculty member at the college and currently is responsible for the operation of the centre, which is worth about \$6 million.

The official opening of the building was attended by representatives from the federal and provincial governments and the private sector.

William Fox, director general of labor market adjustment and development for Employment and Immigration Canada

(Ontario Region) expressed greetings from cabinet minister Flora MacDonald. The \$2.4 million grant from the federal government will "make possible training seats this year and for years to come," said Fox.

The assistant deputy minister for the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, Ralph Benson, said he was "impressed with the role that private industry played in developing the centre."

Hunter also stressed the contributing role of the private sector, saying that assistance for the centre was received "in Ontario and beyond our borders."

David Armour, president and chief executive officer of the Electrical and Electronic Manufacturers' Association of Can-

ada, said a glut of electrical engineers is currently on the market, but "we know that in a few years there will again be a shortage." Armour also stressed the importance of eliminating "technological illiteracy."

Sam Horton, executive vice-president, engineering and services, for Ontario Hydro, presented a framed portrait of Daniel B. Detweiler to Hunter.

Detweiler is credited with being the founder of Ontario Hydro, according to a press release issued for the opening.

The release also said there are more than 400 tons of electrical machinery and apparatus housed at the centre.

As Peper rose to address the crowd, he was greeted with a standing ovation.

"You are going to have your

eyes opened as never before when you see this centre," said Peper, who, with Fox, then pulled an electrical switch set up on stage.

An electrical spark travelled up two wires and the centre was officially opened.

About 300 people attended the opening and were later given a tour of the centre, which includes three classrooms, four labs, five shop areas, a machinery and apparatus hall, a library, administration offices and a lounge.

Peper said in a later interview that he had "incubated the idea for the centre" for 30 years. "You must never lose sight of a dream."

The design and decor of the building were created "for the soul, to make students think and learn." Peper said he was

also involved in the detailed aspects of construction, including selection of tiling and silent air conditioning system.

The halls of the centre are lined with pictures of contributors to the field of electricity and electronics.

Peper said his personal hero is Charles Steinmetz, who "was an ordinary guy — but brilliant of course — who used his genius to teach a better understanding of electricity. He helped the underdog because he was an underdog himself."

Hunter said much of the centre's equipment is Peper's. "Great things are never done easily," said Hunter, who then described how Peper spent weekends mixing cement, laying bricks and "doing any kind of job that needed to be done," to finish the centre.

OPINION

SPOKE

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Pageant labelled sexist

Every year I pursue the same irritating ritual. I turn on the television set and settle down to caustically observe what has to be the most degrading, ridiculous farce that I can think of.

The Miss Canada Pageant.

The contest was televised this week and Canadian viewers were treated to a parade of very physically beautiful females.

These women are supposed to represent what Canadians hold to be the "ideal Canadian woman."

However, the women are paraded around in bathing suits like thoroughbreds at an auction while the judges inspect their legs and overall conformation.

The contestants then repeatedly demonstrate a marked ability to act at an intelligence level considerably lower than most equines.

Do pageant organizers think Canadians are not even faintly interested in a Canadian woman with beautiful Canadian brains?

The winner of this year's swimsuit contest will go down in the annals of history as: Miss Swimsuit. How immortal. Much better than being named a Nobel Prize laureate.

At one point in the pageant, the contestants had to do short pre-recorded spots with their roommates.

Infantile is too kind a word to describe the sheer idiocy. It was an embarrassing moment for womankind everywhere.

One hopeful competitor, mugging before the camera, sang, "I like my roommate, oh yes I do. I like my chaperone, I like her too." Such unbridled stupidity does not represent my idea of the "ideal Canadian woman." Perhaps pageant organizers think it is ideal for women to appear as babbling idiots.

During the question period, only two of the finalists answered the questions they were asked.

The remainder, (including the eventual winner) dissolved into facile platitudes about "how great our country is." "Look around Canada, you are really great," chirped one entrant, simpering before the judges.

If contest organizers think they are portraying what young Canadian women are like, they are way out in left field.

Canadian women are not stupid.

The Miss Canada pageant is. It is also tacky, tasteless and very sexist.

-By Anne Does



Question of the week

Do you think OSAP is a fair system?



"No, it's not fair because I applied for it and I didn't get any. And now I'm broke."

Barb Read
Accounting



"No, it's a system that is based on whether you have money or not."

Kylie Shoemaker
Accounting



"I don't get it, but if governments support students who have potential, it will be beneficial to Canada."

Larry Jankovic
Mechanical Engineering



"Yes, because without OSAP, students might have to take part-time jobs which would use up valuable study time."

Bruce Wynd
Mechanical Engineering



"I think it is fair but it should not be totally dependent on your parents' income."

Lisa Doucette
Marketing



"I think it's fair because they give enough to cover tuition. I invested the money and make more money."

Steve Stumpf
Management Studies

Liberal budget does little to assist colleges

By Karen Mantel

The Oct. 24 Ontario Liberal budget was an exercise in moderation offering no undue surprises.

Treasurer Robert Nixon increased funding to hospitals, allotted funds to job training and non-profit housing while raising personal income tax and the so-called sin taxes — on liquor, cigarettes and gasoline.

Without doubt the most amusing portion of the budget belongs to the removal of the seven per cent on restaurant meals under \$1. Virtually every newspaper jumped on the

bandwagon to find the mysterious and scarce \$1 meal.

But the item which should be of most interest to college and university students and administration alike deals with post-secondary education finances.

Colleges and universities will receive a four per cent increase in operating grants, an \$80 million excellence fund, and eight per cent increase in the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) and a four per cent ceiling on tuition increases.

With overcrowded facilities, rising tuition costs, program cuts and OSAP payments which hold lease over

graduating student's lives, clearly any help in the area of post-secondary education is welcome.

However, the Liberal budget is a questionable first attempt to rectify the chronic underfunding of colleges and universities.

The four-per-cent increase in operating grants is in fact a 1.2-per-cent cut from last year's increase under the Tories. The \$80 million excellence fund, meant to ease the financial crisis of post-secondary institutions, may raise the increase slightly.

Universities are to receive \$63.5 million and colleges \$16.5 million of the fund. But \$16 million distributed

among 22 community colleges does not offer wild hopes of economic rebirth.

Unfortunately, it is the students who pay the price both through lack of adequate facilities and increased fees.

Granted, this is the Liberals' first budget and they cannot alleviate every problem or recognize every campaign promise in their initial budget.

Yet, they must show their recognition of the problem. Lowered increases in operating grants does nothing to illustrate such an understanding.



Ontario budget was announced by Treasurer Robert Nixon Oct. 24.

Jane Moreau/Spoke

Teachers reject offer

By Paul Vandenberg

The Council of Regents' recent contract offer to faculty would have necessitated a 14.8-per-cent increase in funding for Conestoga College in its first year while the provincial government is now only offering a four per cent increase according to Conestoga President Kenneth Hunter.

The Council's offer was rejected on Oct. 24 by teachers at Ontario's 22 community colleges.

However, Hunter told the board of governors at its monthly meeting on Oct. 28 of the consequences because he said it was "necessary the board be informed of the complexity and cost implications of the offer."

A settlement between the Council of Regents and the college faculties is needed to avoid a repeat of the strike that interrupted classes for three weeks last year.

Last week, Conestoga administrative staff conducted a six-day "quick system study" in an attempt to get a "feeling for the financial consequences of the Council of Regents' offer and to look at the long term aspects on educations," Hunter told the board.

The study indicated teacher workload would decrease and the college would need 48 new faculty, seven new academic chairmen and 26 new administrative personnel. The cost of

hiring, providing office space and equipment and paying these 81 extra employees would cost \$5.1 million in the first year, an increase of 14.8 per cent over the college's 1984-85 budget.

In the second year the offer would cost less (\$3.4 million, a budget increase of 9 per cent) because the costs of hiring and providing office space and equipment would be avoided.

"Thus," said Hunter, "I cannot be too enthusiastic about a four or even a seven-per-cent increase in funding from the provincial government."

Earlier in the meeting Hunter told the board the government would increase the colleges' budget for 1986-87 by four per cent over the revised allocation for 1985-86. This increase will be seven per cent if the unrevised allocation is used in the calculation.

The figures of the college's quick study are based on the assumption that new faculty would teach 19 hours per week (experienced faculty now teach 20). Another scenario outlined in the study assumes a half teaching load for new teachers in the first year at a cost to Conestoga of \$6.8 million.

Hunter said the study and its presentation to the board were based solely on the rejected offer and are in no way an attempt to influence current negotiations.

College worried by budget

by Bruce Arculus

Ken Hunter, Conestoga College President, is "disappointed."

Gregory Sorbora, Minister of Colleges and Universities, is "delighted."

Ex-premier Frank Miller, Progressive Conservative leader, is "satisfied."

Bob Rae, New Democratic Party leader, is "worried."

Those were their comments on funding for post-secondary education contained in Treasurer Robert Nixon's Oct. 24 budget.

Nixon announced a four-per-cent increase in operating grants for colleges and universities, an \$80 million excellence fund, an eight-per-cent increase in student awards, and tuition fee hikes of four per cent. The excellence fund will award \$63.5 million to universities and \$16.5 to colleges.

Treasury official Mark McElwain explained the breakdown of the college allocation. "Ten million is for new capital expenditures, and \$6.5 million is for capital repairs."

McElwain said the \$6.5 mil-

lion is in addition "to the annual allotment of \$8.5 million."

Conestoga's Hunter said the Liberals were "guilty of some fancy bookkeeping. The normal allocation, I believe, is around \$12 million."

Sobara said details of the capital expenditure allotment were under discussion.

Hunter dismissed the operating grant increase, noting Nixon forecast an inflation rate of 4.4 per cent. "I'm terribly disappointed. It's actually a reduction in real terms."

Rae noted the same fact. "We need to do a lot more. I'm not sure about the implications of funding increases that are below the rate of inflation."

However, Rae, whose party supports the minority Liberal government, said he will support the budget.

Sorbora said the excellence fund makes a big difference. "The actual increase in funding is eight per cent, which is well above the inflation rate."

Hunter, in a interview previous to the budget release, said Conestoga is in desperate

need of money. "A 15-20 per cent increase in operating expenses, and a four- or five-fold increase in capital is what we need. We've gone as far as we can go with what we're getting."

Hunter said colleges need an "absolute minimum" of 50 million new dollars. "There are 22 colleges in Ontario. We've been averaging about \$20 million a year. That's less than a million per school. Our technology has to be updated."

Miller, a former treasurer, said he was generally satisfied with the funding allocations for post-secondary education. "The recipients (of the money) will say it's not enough. I couldn't figure it out when I was in office."

Education Minister Sean Conway, former Colleges and Universities critic, said that the levels of funding were "a strong step in the right direction."

Total post-secondary government spending in Ontario will rise to \$1,939 million in 1986-'87 if the budget is approved by the Ontario legislature.

Tuition fees will increase

By Paul Vandenberg

Standard tuition fees will increase four per cent next September, the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities announced recently.

This means students will pay \$595 for a normal two-semester course in the 1986-87 school year.

Reading excerpts from an Oct. 25 telex from deputy minister Alan Adlington, Conestoga president Kenneth Hunter told the college's board of governors of the increase at its monthly meeting Oct. 28 in the Guild Room.

An official in the registrar's office said that the official rates for Conestoga would not be known until May.

During the same period, funds for the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) will increase by eight per cent to a total of \$145.8 million. The increase will cover increases in tuition and improvements to OSAP.

Hunter also told the board that government operating funds will increase four per cent in 1986-87 over the revised 1985-86 allocation to a total of \$528.1 million.

The ministry has established the College Excellence Fund to enhance the delivery of programs at the colleges. Some \$10 million will be provided in 1986-87 "to assist in the purchase of instructional equipment of direct benefit to students."

As well, \$15 million will be available for capital projects such as the expansion and renovation of teaching facilities.

The telex claimed that regular funding for capital projects was \$8.5 million, whereas president Hunte said it was \$12 million.

Calling the telex figures "fancy bookkeeping", Hunter said that "some of these additions replace what used to be called the Board of Industrial Leadership and Development (BILD). BILD funding has now apparently gone by the boards and we now have College Excellence funding."

The \$15 million, he said, does not really represent any increase in capital funding.



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ENTERTAINMENT

Spot of the week

McGinnis Landing has variety of dishes at affordable prices

By Barbara Aldridge

Neon signs, brass railings and low-beamed ceilings, accented by foliage and antiques, create an atmosphere of intimacy and comfort at McGinnis Landing in Waterloo.

Located at 160-180 University Ave. West (corner of University and Phillips), the location makes this bar a popular gathering place for University of Waterloo and Wilfrid Laurier University students.

Jan Armstrong, one of the assistant managers at McGinnis Landing, is quick to point out that the clientele includes "a wide variety" of people.

Armstrong, who has been at McGinnis Landing for three years, describes it as a "social bar where people come to meet people."

A video screen by the bar plays a cocktail of the old and the new in music.

On Halloween, the bar will be reserved for kings, witches, goblins and fairies, with prizes

given for the most original costumes.

Although the club is not usually a danceteria, Armstrong said that occasionally (about once a month) they bring in a disc jockey and create dancing space by the bar.

"We usually run food and drink specials, as well," she said.

Monday nights are Marguerita nights, when jugs of Margueritas are available for \$14.95.

Wednesday nights are Long Island Tea nights. Rum, vodka, gin, tequila and triple sec are blended together to create a taste "very much like iced tea," said Armstrong.

Jugs of Long Island Tea are \$14.30 and contain approximately four to five drinks.

Dinner at McGinnis Landing is within students' budgets. Two can dine for under \$20, including a drink and dessert, said Armstrong.

Most of the food, including



Barbara Aldridge/Spoke

McGinnis Landing, in Waterloo, has an atmosphere of intimacy and comfort.

fresh pasta, are prepared on the premises and the kitchen remains open until 12:30 a.m. except on Sundays, when it closes at 10 p.m.

Finger foods such as breaded zucchini strips, potato skins with a variety of fillings and deep fried mushroom caps are

also available.

Chicken wings, which come with mild, medium, hot or what is called "suicide" sauce are also available.

"A lot of people come here especially for the wings and ribs," said Armstrong. "We have Mexican food, Italian

food - quite a variety."

Domestic beer is \$2.15, imported beer is \$2.75 and a 14-ounce glass of draft is \$1.95.

Shots are \$2.55 and there is no added charge for mix. Cocktails range from \$3.05 to \$3.30. All of the prices include tax.

Few enter queen contest

By Susan Calmusk

Would-be contestants for the fourth annual Queen For a Day Contest threw away a guaranteed third prize as the bulk of them withdrew at the last minute.

Of 14 possible participants, only Honey Harbor, (Rodger Weitzel, an accounting student), and Mary Lee Yours, (Mario Stocco, a management student), had the courage to stay in.

Honey Harbor, a blonde clad in a subdued black evening dress with pearls and red pumps, stole the audience's heart as she sang and danced to Madonna's Like a Virgin. Mary Lee Yours was the undisputed runner-up as she danced to exotic rhythms clad in short white cotton skirt, a scant bikini top, a purple veil and green sleeves.

Harbor, now ahead \$50 was happy and surprised she won. "It's an honor. That's all I can say," she gasped.

Yours received a \$25 gift certificate from Meaghers Distillery while a \$20 certificate from Meaghers went unclaimed.

Judges Steve MacDonald and Charlie Rolph, both business teachers, and Barb McCauley, athletics officer, judged the contestants on audience response, costume originality and talent performance. They gave Harbor a score of 83 and Yours a score of 64.5.

Last year six students participated in the contest.



Robert Martin/Spoke

Mary Lee Yours looks on while Honey Harbor performs.

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Journalism students get awards



Susan Calmusky/Spoke
Karla Wheeler, editor of Highlights and Exchange, speaks to journalism students at the banquet.

Although it was cancelled last year from a lack of interest, the journalism department's awards banquet was held this year on Oct. 24 at the Transylvania Club in Kitchener.

Ten awards, totalling \$1,575 were handed out to students. Some awards were presented twice due last year's cancellation.

Arlonna Henrich and Paul Vandenberg were double winners. Henrich won the \$100 Edward J. Hayes Award for best feature story and the \$50 Guelph Mercury Award for best news story. Hayes' award was presented by Hayes, a former managing editor of the Kitchener-Waterloo Record. The Guelph Mercury Award was presented by Mercury managing editor Gary Manning.

Vandenberg won a \$500 scholarship sponsored by the Southern Ontario Newspaper Guild in memory of Gerry Huntley, a graduate of the journalism program at Conestoga College. The award is given for scholastic ability and is based on aggregate marks. Robert Trotter, a teacher in journalism, made the presentation on behalf of the guild.

A \$100 Faculty Award was presented by program co-ordinator Andrew Jankowski to Vandenberg for his contribution to the journalism program.

Rosemary Coates also won a \$100 Faculty Award for her

contribution to the journalism program and Monty Kersell received a \$500 scholarship from the Guild for his academic achievements.

Kevin Swayze won the \$50 Fairway Press Award for best news photo. The award was presented by Paul Winkler, publisher, Fairway Press. Wendy McCreary was presented with the \$75 Cambridge Reporter Award by managing editor Donald Moore for best writer. Barbara De Smet won the \$50 Allied Media Award for best comprehensive project. The award was presented for Allied Media Services by Dick Scott, a journalism teacher at Conestoga. Honor Wassing and Virginia Wilson won the \$50 CHYM-CKGL Award. This award was given for the best taped radio documentary and presented by Keith Sterling, operations manager of CKGL-FM.

Teacher-of-the-year honors, presented for the first time in the four-year history of the banquet, went to photography instructor Dave Kondo. Journalism students voted on this award several weeks ago.

Awards were presented after a speech by Karla Wheeler.

Wheeler, a 1980 graduate of a Conestoga journalism program previously offered at the Waterloo campus, and now editor of Highlights and Exchange magazines, encouraged students to find the specific area of journalism that suits them.

She stressed that a writer gets to the top gradually and through a lot of hard work.

"The real pros handle each and every assignment, whether short or long, boring or intriguing, with the same amount of diligence. They meet every deadline, and handle themselves in every way like a true pro."

Spoke Quiz

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1. What's the name of the record recently recorded to dispute apartheid? | a) hand
b) arm
c) foot
d) neck |
| 2. What city will stage Expo 86? | 7. Who wrote the original Frankenstein? |
| 3. Who won the world series last year? | 8. After what person was the teddy bear named? |
| 4. What's the capital of Brazil? | 9. When will Halley's comet appear again? |
| a) Lima
b) Rio de Janeiro
c) Brasilia
d) Peru | 10. Define the word parsimonious. |
| 5. What is the zodiacal sign for Aquarius? | a) miserly
b) a type of flower
c) urgently
d) with great caution |
| 6. What part of the body is most commonly bitten by insects? | |



Tim Kamino, manager of the Conestoga Centre Pro Shop scored 5 out of a 10 on the quiz. Tim missed on 1, 4, 6, 7 and 10.

Answers

1. Welcome to Sun City 2. Vancouver 3. Detroit 4. Brasilia 5. Water-carrier 6. foot 7. Mary Shelley 8. Theodore Roosevelt 9. 1985 and 1986 10. miserly

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Conestoga College program aids in job search

By Vickie Campbell

A program started by Conestoga College in January 1984 to help young people gain skills in job searching is still going strong.

The Ontario Youth Start program is conducted at 659 King St. rather than on campus because of space limitations and to make it "centrally located for accessibility reasons," said Lynne Proctor,

co-ordinator of liaison services.

There are now 36 students enrolled in the program, said Ron Morgan, program co-ordinator. The average age of the students is 19 or 20.

Morgan said the program is divided into two phases. During phase one the individual is tested to determine academic levels and interest areas.

"From the tests, an individual study plan is made," Morgan added.

The students usually attend class for a period of 24 weeks.

There they learn computer, mathematics, English and life skills, he said.

Life skills teach a new way of behaving and approaching things, Debbie Cox, teacher said. "They also encourage confidence," added Cox.

A typical life skills lesson might involve acting out a job interview, dealing with income

tax or setting personal goals.

During phase one of the program students also spend a week or two working in an area they are interested in, said Morgan.

Phase two of the program is a 16-week work term. Morgan emphasized the students find the jobs "on their own." The majority of the students chose work terms in technical areas.

A contract is signed between the employer and employee, explained Morgan, and the arrangement is checked to

make sure it is satisfactory to both parties. Sixty per cent of the students are asked to stay on full-time, said Morgan.

If a student is not hired he or she may return to the centre for two weeks to get follow-up counselling and further job search advice.

The program is funded by the Ontario government through the Ministry of Colleges and Universities and the Board of Industrial Leadership and Development.

PC club disputed at Conestoga

Continued from page 1

cials at Conestoga, George Brown, Centennial, Loyalist, Seneca, and St. Clair colleges told that clubs using the college name without permission will be asked to stop.

Nick Offord, president of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Campus Associations, said there is nothing wrong with using the college names.

"It's an internal party matter. The school can say what it wants. The students can call themselves whatever the hell they want," he said.

Offord said the Conestoga club "does not represent Conestoga College in any capacity.

They are a group of people who have an interest in starting a club. We have freedom of political association in this country."

The Tory executive overturned the accreditation of the 16 clubs, saying "due notice of formation" was not given.

Offord said his organization approved the clubs at an Aug. 16 meeting, four days before Tory leader Frank Miller announced his resignation.

Offord, who works for Dennis Timbrell, said he was at the first meeting of the Conestoga club on Aug. 6.

All of the club members are

supporting Dennis Timbrell in his leadership bid. Organizers for Larry Grossman have charged that the 16 clubs in question support Timbrell, and are "a sham."

"It's crazy. They're all Timbrell people. They're bogus clubs."

Dave Carlyle, a youth organizer for Grossman, said, the other 10 clubs denied legate status are Humber (Lakeshore and Rexdale campuses), St. Lawrence, Durham, Algonquin, Georgian, Sheridan (Oakville and Brampton campuses) Fanshawe, and Sir Sandford Fleming.

Faculty rejects offer

By Barbara De Smet

Conestoga College faculty, librarians and counsellors voted Oct. 24 to reject the latest contract proposal from the Council of Regents.

While 74 per cent of the 350 members of the Ontario Public Servants Employees Union academic unit voted, 87 per cent rejected the offer. Across the province, 94 per cent of the membership cast dissenting votes.

Bill Harrison, president of the college's faculty association, described the climate of negotiations as good and said: "I firmly believe there's a

settlement there." He said that neither side wants a strike.

The focus of controversy has been the council's workload proposal, which college faculty say would increase their working hours by 20 per cent.

Harrison said the average teacher already devotes 40 to 60 hours per week to teaching and related activities.

Gene Swimmer, who served as fact-finder during support staff negotiations in September, has been reappointed to help resolve the academic staff dispute.

The union and the Council of Regents return to the bargaining table Nov. 5.

DOON STUDENT ASSOCIATION VARSITY ATHLETIC DRAW

\$2.00 per ticket

PRIZES

1st PRIZE

2 free tickets to any one of the three trips listed in the ad on Page 4. Occupancy based on quad accommodation. Travel by coach.

2nd PRIZE

\$75.00 Gift Certificate to The Centre in the Square.

3rd PRIZE

Two tickets to the Buffalo Sabres hockey game on Friday, April 4, 1986 against the Montreal Canadiens.

Absolutely NO substitutions or cash redemptions for above prizes

Draw to be made December 11, 1985 at 10:30 p.m.

Only 1000 tickets printed. Buy now!

LICENCE #529504

Tickets available Monday - Thursday from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Doon cafeteria.

SNAP CRACKLE POP



SNAP CRACKLE POP is a 2 hour workshop which focuses on some of the skills needed to combat the stress most of us feel at this time of the school year. The workshop offers you, as students, an opportunity to

- meet people from different programs
- have some fun
- learn about your stress
- develop some skills for coping with your stress

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1985
4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

OR
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1985
3:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Please sign up in the student services and information office before November 5.

SPORTS



Zoran Knezeivic

Captain's corner

By Jenny Wilson

This year's captain of the men's varsity soccer team was Zoran Knezeivic, a third-year student in the business administration management studies program.

The 20-year-old native of Kitchener remains optimistic about next year's team's chances at the playoffs, even though he will not be on the team. "We will have a strong defensive team next year," with 14 returning players, he said. "They will know what is expected of them when playing varsity." They (the coaches) should be looking for goal scorers. Even though we had a

couple of people who could but the ball in the net, it would be nice to have others," he added.

Knezeivic said he felt the weakest part of the team was that only four players on the team were able to score goals throughout the season. The Condors managed 12 goals in the season. Lee Vincent and Knezeivic each had five, with one each by Dan Maletic and Thanh Vuong.

Knezeivic believes Sheridan was the toughest opponent. They tied the first game 2-2 and lost the second game 2-0.

"If the games were played at

the college instead of at parks in the city, we'd get more fan support and probably play a better game," said Knezeivic. Next year, the soccer field by the Conestoga Centre is to be used.

Knezeivic thought that he was picked to be the captain because he had been playing on the varsity team for three years, and therefore had experience.

Geoff Johnstone, coach of the team, said he picked Knezeivic because he had a good commitment to the team and had shown tremendous improvement over the years.

Basketball teams see a rocky start

By Evelyn Reschner

Conestoga's basketball squads experienced both success and defeat their first action Oct. 25-27.

The men's team advanced to the semifinals of the Durham College Invitational before losing, while the women's squad lost its season opener to Canadore in North Bay on Oct. 27.

The men's Condors raced to a 51-31 lead at halftime against Georgian Grizzlies en route to a 122-71 win.

Les Robertson led the Condor offensive attack, sinking 28 points. Three other Condors also hit double figures. Alex Yandryk had 22 points, while Greg Benson and Blair Kelsey added 18 each.

Against Niagara, the Condors were defeated 81-79, with Robertson's 22 points leading the way.

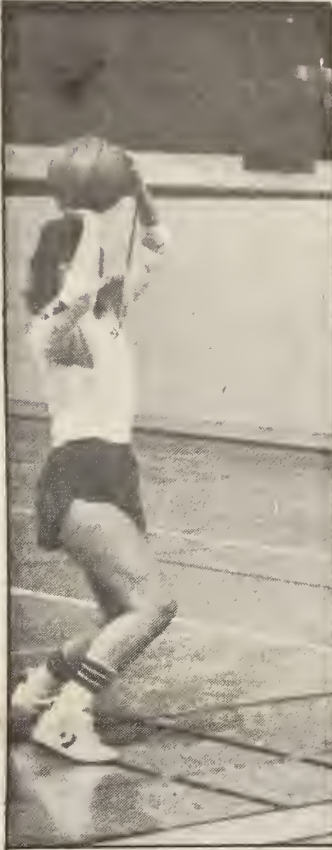
Conestoga rebounded from a 49-41 halftime deficit to battle the Knights to a standstill in a see-saw final 20 minutes.

Benson and Yandryk again turned in strong performances, sinking 21 and 18 points respectively.

The women's Condors could not keep pace with Canadore and were defeated 41-24, despite a strong 10 points from Wendy Walker.

The men's team play again on Nov. 6 against Humber.

The women's varsity basketball team has a games scheduled against St. Lawrence on Nov. 8.



Robert Martin/Spoke

Deb Vries takes a shot.

Varsity games cancelled

By Jenny Wilson

Two varsity team games have had to be cancelled in the last two weeks.

A women's varsity basketball game which was to be played on Oct. 25 here, was cancelled because St. Lawrence's coach was "not available," said Dan Young, athletics co-ordinator at the college.

"The game will probably be played at another time, possibly the week of Nov. 28," he said.

The men's varsity soccer team was scheduled to play against Mohawk Oct. 28. The game was cancelled because "it would have no bearing on the playoff setup," said Young. The game was a re-match of a former game that was cancelled due to poor field conditions.

Geoff Johnstone, men's varsity soccer coach said, "if we would have beaten George Brown (College) on Oct. 24, then the game would have been played, but as it now stands the game was irrelevant because Mohawk is out of the playoffs too."

Intramural team of the week



Back left to right: Chris Dimitroff, Karl Johnson, Tim tripp, Glenn Stuebing, Jeff Gale
Front left to right: John McLoughlin, Peggy Gross, Donna Joseph, Kim Elsby, Kitty Runstedler
Absent: Helmut Kliever

Intramural team of the week selected for the week of Oct. 21-25, was Buddha's Flying Circus, champions of the co-ed three-pitch league.

In the semi-final action, the Flying Circus managed 11 runs while their opponents, the Enforcers, had 9.

In the final game, the Flying Circus won by only one run when they beat their opponents, the Marketeers, by a score of 10-9.

Varsity athlete of the week



Lee Vincent

For the second time this season, varsity soccer player Lee Vincent of Kitchener has been chosen Athlete of the Week. He was selected for the week of Oct. 21-25.

Vincent showed his adaptability in two Ontario Colleges Athletic Association games. In a 3-1 loss to Fanshawe College, he scored the lone Conestoga goal.

Two nights later, with the team suffering from injured players, Vincent took over the goaltending and turned in an excellent performance as Condors battled to a scoreless tie with Toronto's George Brown College.

Vincent is enrolled in his first year of the recreation leadership program at Conestoga's Doon campus in Kitchener.



Sponsored by: Beaver Foods Ltd.

Goaltending helps Hawks

By Jenny Wilson

The Hawks soundly defeated Waterloo campus 13-3 in intramural no-contact hockey on Oct. 28.

"Solid goaltending" by Pete Kingston helped the Hawks achieve victory, said Tom Greenway.

Doug Hornesby, the captain of the Hawks, said good puck passing allowed the team to score or to make breakaways and score.

Bob Bender, a veteran defenceman, who has played for the Waterloo Siskins, scored six goals for the Hawks.

The Hawks, who are mostly third-year marketing students,

have played intramural hockey together for the past three years. This is the first year Waterloo has played as a team.

"Our defence was to offensive," said Gord Amphlett, of the Waterloo team. "We got caught out of position," he added.

It was Gord Robinson's first time playing goal. "I got caught outside of the net," he said.

Scott Carrie, the captain of the Waterloo team, said, "We're students, we don't have the time to practice hockey. It would be more fun to win, but we have a good time trying."



Gord Robinson, from team Waterloo, fails to stop a goal in his team's 13-3 loss.

Jenny Wilson/Spoke

Soccer team finished

By Jenny Wilson

The soccer season has ended for the Conestoga Condors, who lost two of their last three games and tied the third. The team had to win one of the games to make the playoffs.

On Oct. 21, at Wilson park, Seneca had a 1-0 lead at halftime. The Condors' Zoran Knezevic, captain of the team, scored at the 85-minute mark, but it was too late. By that time Seneca had scored five goals, and the final score was 5-1.

On Oct. 22, at Fanshawe, the Condors played a strong first half, not allowing Fanshawe to score. In the second half Fanshawe scored two goals to Lee Vincent's one. The game ended 3-1.

In order to earn the final playoff spot, the Condors had to win Oct. 24th's game against George Brown College at Wilson park. With Lee Vincent

subbing as goaltender, the Condors failed to score a goal. The game finished in a scoreless tie.

Head coach of the team, Geoff Johnstone, said, "A great game was put on by the Condors. They played excellently." Johnstone added that the officiating for the final game against George Brown was weak. "It was one of the worst, misdirected games for physical violence," he said.

Johnstone added that Vincent "played excellently" as a sub for the regular goal-tenders.

Speaking of the team's season, Johnstone said the team had a sound midfield and defence, but no goal scorers.

"In quite a number of games we outplayed the other teams but couldn't score goals. When you can't score goals you don't deserve to be in the playoffs," he said.

Sheridan defeats hockey Condors

The Condors varsity hockey team was defeated 11-8 by the Sheridan Bruins Oct. 24 in Oakville.

The Condors, after the loss, had a record of 0-3 in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA).

In a fast-paced game, Sheri-

dan held a two-goal lead with five goals to the Condors three after 20 minutes of play.

Sheridan cushioned its lead to 8-4 after two periods of action. The Condors scored four goals in the last 20 minutes to the Bruins' three.

The Condors' attack was led

by Mark Shaver, who scored a hat-trick. Dave Petteplace scored twice while Bruce Hunking, Steve Stumpf and Rod Castle added one each.

Conestoga was looking for its first hockey win Oct. 31, when the team was scheduled to play Seneca in Toronto.

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITY SCHEDULE FALL III

CAFETERIA BLITZ - OCT. 28 to NOV. 4, 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

ACTIVITY	ENTRIES OPEN	ENTRIES CLOSE	CAPTAIN'S MEETING
Women's floor hockey tournament	Mon. Oct. 28	Mon. Nov. 4	Mon. Nov. 4 at 4:30 p.m. Recreation Centre Upper Lounge
Men's ball hockey tournament	Mon. Oct. 28	Mon. Nov. 4	Mon. Nov. 4 at 4:30 p.m.
Indoor soccer tournament	Mon. Oct. 28	Mon. Nov. 4	Mon. Nov. 4 at 4:30 p.m.
Co-ed broomball tournament	Mon. Oct. 28	Mon. Nov. 4	Mon. Nov. 4 at 4:30 p.m.
Badminton tournaments	Mon. Oct. 28	Fri. Nov. 15	Nov. 28 at 6:00 p.m. Recreation Centre Gym
Squash and tennis tournament	Mon. Oct. 28	Fri. Nov. 15	Fri. Nov. 29 at 12:00 noon Northfield/Doon Raquet Club

All of the above activities are scheduled to begin the week of Nov. 4 - captains, don't forget the meetings on Mon., Nov. 4, at 4:30 p.m.

Sign up for activities in the cafeteria at Doon during the above hours or inquire at the Athletics Office at the Conestoga Recreation Centre.

...GET INVOLVED...